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FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1878.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Rato, Bain, Rain, -Ashtabula wants a Book Bindery. -The Council meets Wednesday ever

-The examination for teachers will take place at Jefferson on Tuesday next. -Nast reappears in the last weekly

ing. Sept. 18th.

Harper. Who does not feel better for the -The Board of Health failed to get a

quorum last. Friday evening, hence no ished. -Of the four bands at the encampmen

at Pamesville, the Ashtabula cornet band -The tag Dragon took an excursion of

about thirty persons to Painesville to the campment last Sunday. -Mr. Charles T. Snedekor, of Nashville,

Tenn., is visiting his friends here to avoid the grasping hand of Yellow Jack. -Owing to incessant rain, the annual parade of the Fire Department did not

take place on Wednesday last as advertised -Would it not be a good plan to place a contribution box in the post office to, re-

-"Blazing Star," that superior old stock bly of the ripe age of 24 years, put up at Fuller's stable a flav or two since

-The line storm-it would be but fair to call it such-set in on Tuesday night, and rained with considerable steadiness through Wednesday and Thursday, prov ing fatal, we should judge, to the N. O.

-The prize drill of the Ashtabula Light Artillery for that elegant silver cup Monday morning was the time appointed

-Company A. 10th Beg., was disbanded at Painesville during the late encamp-

-The following gentlemen were admitother day at Warren: C. G. Sutliff, J. R. the demise and decomposition of so many Reaves, Warren; W. M. Rames, Jr., J. C. fat old Abolitionists, who had gone to

-That Billiard saloonist has been brought down. The ordinance requiring its close at 6 o'clock was a little too restricted, and a violation led to an arrest and jug-and this was the feether that

broke the donkey's back at Oberlin. -The Katydids did a large amount of warm bright nights of the past week. Such a chorus of voices is seldom heard, for

every leaf seemed to resonant with life and the industry of sawfiling. -Since General Garfield's residence v Mentor, a new post office has been estab-

lished under the title of West Mentor. which seems to be a source of mental disquietude to our gentle and generous friend of the Northern Ohio Journal. -A depth of 60 feet was reached

to be favorable for oil in due time.

-We are indebted to Mr. J. P. Jennings for a sample of old Mixon peaches, raised upon his premises. They are large beautifully colored, and of excellent flavor. They are just the kind to propogate. Mr. J. will take orders for and supply the trees,

-The dance given last Wednesday night. at Haskell's Hall, by the fire department, for the benefit of the reliow fever suffer ers, was fairly attended and the receipts footed up to \$27. Had the weather been pleasant the attendance would have been

commenced on the owing day and has previous year.

Northern Italy—surgery being foremost to give vent to his humor, had slyly, in of Main street was considered in danger, Mexico is cultivated in green houses; its

-Our citizens have been considerably of fectures, closed on Tuesday evening, by by the lectures, but by the pleasure of see- good times that would follow. ing so large a collection of the portraits of Among these several theories springing prominent men and women of this and from the presence of oil at the Hub, the reader may take his choice, and adopt whichever horn of the dilemma his fancy next in his course.

-Wa have before us a copy of the Lawrance—Mass, American, sent, we suppose, by our friend Andrew C. Stone, Esq. It contains the card of Mr. Stone, resigning his position on the Republican state centers and striking the L. S. & M. S. bridge, after which the boat and its contents were seen of this county on the 9th inst., to wit: confirmation.

Prohibition.

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Accomplished at a reduced price, —P. F. Good.

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orse of the old 29th Regt., was at the encampment of the 10th Regt, at Painesville. Thoughtane and still suffering from the nany wounds he received in the late war. he is us full of military enthusiasm as ever. and takes the same pleasure in instructing

the boys in the duties of a true soldier. -On Saturday morning while conductor R. Olmstead, of Eric, was coupling freight On the flats in the rear of Main street the cars at this place, he caught his feet beween the switch rails and before he could extricate himself, three cars passed over his feet, crushing them so badly as to leave it will soon be carried away. slight hopes of his recovery. The cause of numanity might be served if some one would invent a switch rail not quite so fa-

-We never see a bright ringing silver follar refused in the ordinary transactions of business, without pain, and therefore assert upon principle as well as from a sense of financial propriety and justice, that they shall never be subjected to that ontemptable treatment when offered at our counter, as they will be freely taken at their face for any commodity at our dis-

-A petition, numerously signed, was in replation on Thursday, asking the Council to pass an ordinance to restrain the sale at auction within its limits, of goods, wares and merchandise, by itenerants, which erchants and mechanics. It had a special reference to the sale of carriages made at Cincinnati and elsewhere. There is little doubt that the petition will be honored by the Council.

-The Standard's lead in favor of A. W. Selles for Sheriff, seems not to have attracted much attention at the Democratic Convention. It struck off in a different direction, and that flow of tenderness and ympathy, and salt tears were wasted, and flying. THE TELEGRAPH. the wisdom in the poet's mind, found no lace in the Standard office. And wiser he whose sympathetic mind Excites in all the good of all mankind.

> MRS. SAWTELLE.-In the death of this dy society has suffered a loss. She was woman of more than usual character. and combined in a rare degree, the virtues

and graces of heart and mind. The symnetry and balance of her character were the natural fruit of a clear, cultured and discriminating mind. Gentle, quiet, and yet always companionable-happy and inspiring happiness in all who enjoyed her society. With friendship strong and devotion warm and active, sympathizing and generous, she filled well her place and did her whole duty. Her memory will be cher-

Family Reunion.

Eds. Tel:-The account of our golden wedding on the 20th of Aug. as kindly noticed in the News, falls a little short of expressing all that we would wish might be said. We did not call it a colden wedding and strove to discourage all efforts in that direction, and simply called it a friendly social gathering of our family connections. but as it better suited their feelings to give as some little mementoes of the fiftieth anniversary of our wedding day, we would wish to say that there was a number of other presents given us, besides the one mentioned, from Mr. Jesse Phillips, all of ceive small subscriptions in aid of the yel- which we very much prize, especially we

> We are happy to live in the hearts and semories of our dear friends, and they all have our best wishes for their welfare. JAMES and ANN PHILLIPS.

Ashtabula, Sept. 10, 1878. Struck Oil. The Hub has struck oil. In sinking that typical and venerable institution-the town name. the water was found to have did not take place during the encampment. a sort of top-o-the-pot surface of oil. No less than a half a gallon was drained off. for it, but the time was taken up by the No doubt was entertained of its being the veritable thing. The appearance could not be easily mistaken. If the occular demonstration was not conclusive, the flament, owing to the incorrigable conduct vor was, as it proved to the mind of one of its members. It was commanded by of our recent converts to Greenback Dem-Capt. Joyce, and numbered forty-two men, ocracy, who happened to be present. His only surprise seemed to be that the thing had not cropped out before in that locality. ted to the bar, at an examination held the He traced an intimate connection between Talcott, Ashtabula county; W. T. Gibson, their rest in the cemetery near where the oily deposit was found. This oleaginous and pangent substance left hardly a shadow of doubt of this hypothesis. The theory, with all its strong points, no careful man would undertake to refute without deliberate thought. Our own opinion, however, is that such a theory is well enough from a Democratic standpoint, serenading at the North Park during the nection between the cemetery and the but beyond that, there is probably no contown pump. Its contiguity to the Court House starts a more plausible theory. There is no place in the county certainly, where there is such a constant drip from so many oily tongues, as about that Court House. The flow has been going on so ong, too, that the whole soil in that locality must be thoroughly saturated. It is of a quality so volatile and exquisitely subtile and penetrating that there is nothing surprising in the idea that it should percolate Monday evening last, in the bore of Fick- and filter through even the stubborn soil inger's oil well, at Kingsville, as a jet of of the Hub, and find catch basins and gas from the hole was fired and burned for form reservoirs of considerable volume and several hours. The indications are thought extent. A half gallon is hardly a drop in the bucket to what may be found by a somewhat deeper bore. Hardly a day of any busy term of Court but that would produce that amount. Let this, then be at least ten feet above the usual high wamultiplied by the number of days in a term | ter mark. Suffice to say, it reached up to and the number of terms in a year, and we to the window sills in O'Neill's store, and begin to get some idea of the hidden de- in the road to the beach on the east side osits that underlie the locality of the Court House. Then the richness of these down the roadway into the lake. deposits must be taken into account in any estimates entered into for fixing the prices

The Northern Ohio Pair at Cleveland will probably prove a financial failure this start and a choice of territory, and have good order. year, owing to the stormy weather which the good fortune to strike one of those reservoirs into which have been concentring continued up to the present time. The the rills of oil since the selection of Jef- at one time it would go down as the water whose privilige it was to behold its richdisplay is said to be far superior to any ferson as the seat of justice and equity. There is a third theory about this im-Dr. Way of Jefferson has returned to his practice at Jefferson, from his trip to the wags of the place. It will do very flood gates, banks, etc., were all carried blossoms—"Cereus a genus of plants of the other side. He found easy access to well for a joke, and the incredulous and away, and there was at least four feet of the Castacese, comprises about 100 species, the hospitals of Great Britain, France, skeptical will make haste to adopt it. It water in their engine room. Switzerland, Southern Germany and is the foot Northern Italy—spream being forement to his west to his

the stillness and darkness of the night but it stood through the strain. season, made the old well the receptacle of entertained and instructed by the course a few gallons of oil from the surface-fore-Dr. James Headly, the distinguished physiduced, and if well managed, perhaps the been washed ashore at the lake, and can large, beautiful and fragrant flowers which ognomist. The sttendance was not large amount of territory that would change nearly all be saved. The two vessels on expand and fade in the course of one but the audience feit richly paid not only hands, and the fortunes made, and the beach may also be sayed, but they are night. It has been used in medicine as an

may suggest.

Prohibition.

THE FRESHET.

Great Damage to Property-The Braw Bridge Swepted Away and Vessela Broken from their Moorings.

The storm that commenced last Tuesday porning has continued without intermis sion until the present writing, Priday morning. All the streams are overflowed, as well as all of the flats and lowlands. water reaches from bank to bank and is constantly rising, and has already reached the covered bridge, and the indications are

The house occupied by Joseph Louth, near the iron bridge, at the foot of Main street, is flooded with water; the occupants vacated the house about three o'clock this morning. Louth found his pigs swimming about in their pen, and by attaching a rope to them succeeded in towing each one a pince of safety.

Many trees and large branches were broken down last night, and nearly all of the apple crop has been whipped to the water, and nearly every residence in town or to go there and discharge cargo. has been more or less injured by the water beating in about the chimneys.

At the Harbor the damage will be heavy. The pontoon bridge has been carried away and at present there is no way for crossing from one side to the other. Telegrams were sent up town this morning for the owners of the schooners York State and Star of Hope, to come down and take care of thier boats, as they had broken from their moorings. (These boats have been lying up the river in ordinary). It is supposed the lumber yard of Strong & Manning is being washed out, as a telegram from the Harbor says quantities of lumber was seen passing down the river and into the lake. The storm signal that was ordered up last Wednesday night is still

Fargo's milk wagons were unable to cross the flats, at the foot of Harmon's hill this morning, and to cross the flats at the foot of Spring street is at present an impossibility the water being five or six feet

"The oldest inhabitant says such a freshet has not visited this locality since 1837. No trains have arrived here on the L. S. & M. S. Ry since midnight Thursday; locomotives have, however, been sent out and the tracks are being inspected after which the regular trains are expected to

The morning train for Pittsburgh left here on time this morning but it will probably not be able to get through to its des-

Since writing the above the freshet has done a vast amount of damage here, principally at the Harbor. All of the flats. from bank to bank are covered with water and reminds one of a vast river. The tracks of the Harbor Division of the L. S. & M. S. Ry and the A., Y. & P. R. R. are all submerged, and the water is rushing to the lake with the velocity of the Ningara About noon when the water was at its

neighth the schooner York State broke oose from her moorings up the river where she has been in ordinary, and floated down stream taking with her the old barge Hercales. When she struck the bank by the would make mention of a very nice basket went down stream bows first, at the rate of the hands of the citizens of Painesville, all present. Mr. and Mrs. C. leave for L. S. & M. S. track she turned about and river as though a man was at her wheel, and cleared every vessel and obstruction that was in and along the sides of the river. A strong wind was blowing off the lake, and the waves were washing high over the piers, but the current carried the vessels onward against both wind and wave. When she reached the mouth of pies. the harbor she turned to the east and was carried about a quarter of a mile down the lake to the beach. It was one of the grandest sights the spectators eyer witnessed while the vessel was going down the

> Hardly had the schooner York State reached the lake when the schooner Jessie broke from her moorings just below where the bridge stood; she was about half loaded with staves, and four of her crew and a wo- giving \$350 for it. man cook was abourd. The sailors drop-ped both anchors but they failed to hold her, owing to the fact that the bottom is the vessel was passing the east pier she ran near enough to it to allow all hands and the cook to leap ashore, which they did

without much ceremony. The draw bridge was swept away earlier in the day, but was caught and fied to the east pier; but as the water rose and the vebroke loose and was carried out in the lake. lay by the dock below the yellow warethe storm of the night previous. She was run into by one of the mud seows as it was broken off, and other damage done. She filled with water and will probably sink. Th schooner J. O. Thaver, of Chicago, which was anchored outside Wednesday night was taken inside Thursday morning.

and during the high water lay in a safe place along side the dock at the coal shutes. The heighth of the water must have been was up to a man's arm pits, and flowing

The house occupied by Joseph Louth at the foot of the Harmon hill was washed of territory in the business likely to spring away during the morning with its contents, up. Being of the description more or less A large barn, situated in the middle of the known as oily gammon, there can be no same lot, and owned by Mr. Albert Harquestion of its superior excellence, or the mon, was washed by the current to the

had reached its floor.

At this writing it is impossible to give

so high up it will be at a very heavy ex- antispasmodic. pense. It will also be impossible to know the damage done to the docks, fences, roads, etc., until the freshet subsides.

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MARINE NEWS.

The Steamer Pearl Ashore at Pair-

A special to the Cleveland Herald, dated Painesville, Sept. 13th, says: In the storm large steam barge broke loose and drifted against the steamer Pearl, breaking her fastenings, when she drifted out into the lake. There were but three or four of the officers or crew on board, but not enough o manage her, and she drifted at the mercy of the waves, which were running high for two hours, when she went ashore about forty rods east of the piers. The captain jumped to the dock, and the fireman, in making the same attempt, was drowned. Two or three women, the mate, and one fireman, who remained on board, were resashore. The Pearl now lies easy on a sand

-Coal freights are 45 cents from Ashta buls to lake Michigan ports.

-The seow Reporter is here with cargo ground. Hundreds of cellars are filled with of stone for Elk creek awaiting good weath--Schooner Wend the Wave left her Puesday bound for Buffalo with cargo of soal, but had to run back the next day; heavy weather was the cause.

-The Sch'r J. O. Thayer was at anchor o the leeward of the west pier, very close n, last Wednesday, and if her anchor does not hold she will go on the beach.

5th—Schr. J. F. Card, ore, Marquette,
Prop. Superior, ore, Marquette,
Prop. S. Chamberlin, ore, Marquette,
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Schr. Star, light, Port Colborne,
Yacht Mocking Bird, light, Pt. Stanley
7th—Prop. B. J. Hacket, ore, Marquette,
Schr. Wend the Wave, light, Boffalo,
Erie Btewart, light, Port Dalhouise,
8th—Schr. F. Carnath, light, Port Colborne
10th—Prop. J. S. Fay, ore, Marquette,
Schr. Jessie 3t tons coal, Buffalo,
Schr. St. Lawrence, light, Pt. Dalhouise
11th—Schr. Onelds, light, Port Staaley.
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Sth-Schr, M. R. Warner, light, Chicago.
Schr, Snow Drop, light, Black River.
Prop. Frop. F. Kelley, light, chicago.
Schr. Star. coal, Toronto, Ont.
Schr. Sweepstakes, coal, Toronto, Ont.
Sth-Yacht Mocking Bird, light, Pt. Burwell
Prop. Superior, light, Marquette.
Schr. J. F. Card, light, Cleveland.
Tth-Prop R. J. Hacket, light, Marquette.
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Schr. Stewart, coal, Toronto,
19th-Wend the Wave, coal, Buffalo.
Prop. J. S. Fay, light, Marquette.
Ilth-Schr. St. Lawrence, coal, Toronto.

The Storm at Fairport.

A special to the Herald says, water covred the floors of the houses on the flats at Fairport to the depth of one to four feet, and residents of sixty years never saw the water so high here before. Reports are coming in hourly of the destruction sheep, cattle, bridges, fences, etc.

The Encampment.

Our military companies returned from heir encampment at Painesville last Tueslay afternoon. The Ashtabula battery, the third, broke camp Monday afternoon and arched to Madison, where they went into were hospitably entertained by the citizens of that pleasant little town, for which the about to be vacated by Mr. Lamb; he owns battery tenders its hearty thanks. Tues- the premises, and expects to improve the day morning they again broke camp and house during the present Fall.

reached their armory at 2 o'clock p. m. The Light Guards broke camp on Tuesare fond in their condemnation. If all reperts are true, and we have good reason to master is bounced the better it will be for the Regiment; he is a man better adopted to fulfill the duties of a beer jirker, than to hold the responsible office he now occu-

Adjutant General Meily inspected the regiment on Sunday and highly complimented several of the companies, among which the Ashtabula Light Guards,

Ashtabula is now glad that Painesville scured the encampment, while Painesville neaves's sigh of relief, is glad those six days is over, and vows she would not go brough the same programme again for any amount of money, to say nothing of

Eds. Tel:-The following is a true copy rock, and she too was carried out into the of a letter sent to the Christian Standard lake and beached near the York State. As at Cincinnati, for publication this week. Please insert the same in your columns and

oblige many interested friends: "Editor Christian Standard: one year ago there appeared in a letter of Bro. Moffet's published in the Standard, the following: "Bro. Brettell writes me that S. S. Bartlett has left Rock Creek in ocity of the current increased it again disgrace"-this is my language to Bro. Moffet. I now copy what Bro. Moffet add-Nearly all of the lumber at Strong & ed, to wit: He has gone West somewhere. Manning's yaro was swept away, as well as The brethren will do well to be on their the Ocean restaurant, the dock on the west guard. If any one wants to be informed side of O'Neill's store, and eight small boats as to his life, character and licentions conthat were tied up in the rear of O'Neill's, duct, he may address almost any preacher The little Canadian schooner, St. Andrews, on the Western Reserve. After duly considering the matter, and also listening to ise, having entered the harbor during the depositions of the main witnesses as to the charges against S S. Bartlett by Dr. Leland, which charges were the basis of floating by and a hole broken in her hull my language to Bro. Moffet, I now desire below her water line, her jib boom was in as public a manner as my statement has had, through the columns of your paper, to say that the evidence is not sufficient to warrant the statement, and I hereby retract all I said. Please insert this so that the brethren everywhere may be informed. and Bro. S. S. Bartlett be restored to their confidence and esteem. May God, who can see the end from the beginning forgive us the error of our way." Yours Respectfully,

MONTAGUE BRETTELL. Rock Creek, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1878.

Dear Telegraph .- A much loved but ow lamented friend during her recent last hours with us, while life was slowly and all too surely passing from our sight, requested the writer to be sure and publish in the TELEGRAPH the history of the Night-Blooming Cereus, a specimen of which she had cultivated for seven years. It unfold-The covered bridge at the foot of the night, filling her rooms with its delightful Osborn hill still remains, but it was feared perfume, and gladning the eyes of those ness of bloom. In Johnson's Cyclopedia a The damages to the mill property of description of this plant is given which blossoms-"Cereus a genus of plants of flowers are large and of a fine searlet solor and its fruit when well ripened is delicious even an estimate of the damage done. The night-blooming cereus (Cereus grandseeing the sensation that would be pro-

> Our Democratic friend of the Standard is greatly wrought upon by the action of the late Republican County Convention. It was reported that a boat containing In fact it is not pleased with any of its nominees. Its love is only for the Repub-

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. SAYBROOK-ON-ERIE.

Eds. Tel:-The Ashtabula Race Course seems to increase in popularity and strength at each subsequent meeting, which would seem to warrant its becoming one of our permanent institutions. With this fact in view would it not be advisable to at once take such measures and establish such rules and regulations as will preclude disorderly conduct within its en closure, and while contesting for speed What I say regarding the matter are only suggestions. The rules to be concise, and printed in large plain readable letters, at the gate of entrance. The drinking stand ened by the life boat after the steamer went farther away. All yelling at horses while speeding strictly forbidden; it borders on the uncivilized, and is productive of rowdyism. There are a great many ways of in spiring the horse to do his best without re orting to noisy demonstations, which so work upon some sensitive animals as to make them entirely unreliable, and to a porseman or driver who does not follow this style it is also repugnant and distasteful, and often is the cause of dissension and trouble. The jockey who can win at the last meeting, is the one that pleases those of refined taste at least, I would also have as executive officer in the stand a person of strong voice who would be able to make himself heard in his announce ments, and one who would by his lively and jovial manner command the respect and obedience of the audience.

There is a sort of drag or delay at alnost all such places. The heats should ome off promptly, and in quick succession, as it seems might be done. And now a brough for this time. I refer to the exessive scoring which some practice and eem to insist upon. Such fellows get the weakened and he takes this way to ease himself of the strain. There is a vast difference between an exercise of say ten miles on the road at a moderate gait, and three or four rapidly done on the track just previous to getting the best speed. Trotting is hard work, and the physical strain much greater than most horsemen are aware of. "Tis not every animal, be the action ever so perfect, that has the stamina to become a noted trotter. HANK, Sept. 9, 1878.

JEFFERSON.

Many of our citizens are at Cleveland at tending the fair; guess they will need their

Asa Lamb is about to move into the house standing on the corner of Jefferson amp for the night. At this place the boys and Market streets, owned by W. M. Kellogg. Thomas Fricker will occupy the one

Capt. Will. Crowell and lady, of Coshoc ton, O., have been visiting friends here day morning and returned home on the since last week, and on last Tuesday even-1:28 train. The members of both compa- ing a large company of friends met them nies express themselves as well pleased at the residence of the Rev. Geo. S. May, with the kind treatment they received at and a delightful time was experienced by ten miles an hour. Strange as it may seem but as to the management of the regimen- Coshocton, Saturday, where Mr. C. enjoys a lucrative law practice.

> M. A. Norris, of Kent, O., was in town last Friday on business. He read law here believe they are, the sooner that Quarter- and located at the above named place, where he married, and is doing a fine business in his profession. L. H. Means, Esq., has been absent for

about a week, in Pennsylvania, on a combined business and pleasure trip. His bother Henry runs the law-house, and for a novice in the business makes it pan out first-rate. Cant. T. S. Young and wife are absent

visiting friends in Michigan. The case of H. A. Reeves and others va Geo. W. Brockway and others, appealed from the decision of the Co Commion proceeding to establish Co. road in New Lyme, has been on trial before Probate Judge and Jury for a couple of days. Verdict, nominally for Plaintiffs. Sept. 12th, 1878.

KINGSVILLE.

Our Baptist friends of Kingsville are enjoying the services of a new pastor-the Rev. Mr. Dudley. He is represented as a gentleman of considerable ability, and marked devotion to the Master's service. The Rev. Mr. Binkley, of the Presbyterian church, is about to remove, very

much to the regret of his people and the community. He has made a good impression among the people. The Orwell Fair.

Our Orwell friends are to be congratu lated upon the success of their fair last week. They were clever enough to fix the time of holding it a little in advance o other fairs. The receipts were quite satisfactory. Only being present on Friday, the stock show had been removed, which is said to have been unusually extensive and fine. Herds from several farms were present, but none of course had the extent and superiority of the Dodge short horn farm of New Lyme. Some fifty head had been gathered from this establishment, and of course, too, a large proportion of the premiums went to New

There seemed to be a dearth of machinery and articles of mechanical industry. Floral Hall was well supplied. The products of the farm were not in the profusion of the season, but up with its excelence. Dairy products were few and the fruits though good, in moderate quantities. In pictures there were a goodly number, and in considerable variety-especially of chromos. Some of the fancy articles were meritorious-of hairwork from Gustavus and Rome we have never seen anything finer. Of needle work, there was the usual

quantity and quality. A novelty was shown by Mr. M. E. Ma on, West Andover, of honey and a new and effective mode of extracting it from the comb, a revolving-churnlike motion, with no other injury to the comb than the cutting off of the caps of the cells. By this economy of labor of the bees is seeured by using it over. Mr. M. has made further advances in bee culture than any one we have known.

Every variety of breed of poultry, by rarious breeders, were on exhibition. A fine piece of Italian statuary was ex nibited by Leverett Grover of Windsor, illustrative of the resurcction, attracting much attention. So superior a specimen of sculpture is seldom found at a country The afternoon of Friday was devoted to the show of horses. 'The variety and qual-

ity of this stock was less than on previous occasions. In the Farmers' Trot there were six entries. Ferry's Billy took the race in 2.28-the stake \$10, and Fenton's Kit took second money-\$5. In the Local Trot there were four en-

Notwithstanding the jam we heard of no accidents and order prevailed generally until the close when the devil was

chained and whisky was rempant. The New Lyme Band made the music of the occasion, which was of a very creditable character. This young band already

takes rank among the institutions of the

Democratic Convention. About sixty-five unterrified, consisting mainly of old "Liners," with an occasional new convert sandwiched in for variety sake, met at the Court House last Satur day to put in nomination another County Democratic ticket which like all its predecessors will be scattered and demoralized on the second Tuesday in October by the largest Republican majority ever given a Republican county ticket in old "benighted

"Tis always thus where truth is known. And loyalty the law and guide, No Democrats can e'er dethrone

The nation's safeguard and its pride, Alter effecting a permanent organization by electing R. O. Rote for Chairman, F. G. Fardon Secretary, E. T. Smith and A. B. Phillips, Tellers, they proceeded to nominate officers. For Probate Judge, Capt. laurels as easily as our Madison friend did T. E. Hoyt was nominated by acclamation. Thad has been a Democrat since 1872, he followed Uncle Horace Greeley into exile H. J. Bailey of Jefferson, was nomin ated for Clerk after a spirited contest.

But the real tug came on Sheriff, as usual, and many candidates were prese ed. A delegate-and former Republican presented Hepry Starkweather, of Ashtabula, but in his sulogistic speech inadvertently remarked, that Starkweather was a good soldier in the Union Army, was one of the first to go into the war and among word to owners and drivers and I am the last to come home from that late un-

Uncle Bijah Markham of Austinbur announced the name of H. G. Shipman o wind so completely out of their animals | that place, said he thought Ship. would that they utterly fail to produce the effect | make it very hot for offenders of the law desired, and the consequence is the horse if elected, and then Bijah sat down and will always break because his nerves are prepared his ballot.

Delegate Morgan of Geneva, put forward the name of Frank Knapp of Harpersfield and among other good things, he said Frank could earry Geneva against the majority, as the Republicans were greatly divided. Probably Morgan thought they could all be caught in Knapp's Pigeon Net. An old "Jacksonian" arose and nominated Stiles Dodge of New Lyme, and without wasting his breath in eulogistic speech he said his candidate would be very likely to "Dodge in." And so it proved, for notwithstanding Starkweather was much the strongest candidate in the party, the old fellows could not rally around his banner, but preferred a man who hadn't wasted so much precious time practicing target shooting down in Dixie, and Mr. Dodge was finally nominated.

After nominating A. R. Beckwith fo County Commissioner, and R. P. Smith of Monroe for Infirmary Director, both by acclamation, the Committee on Resolutions reported in substance in favor of Greenbacks to replace National Bank Notes. Repeal of Resumption Act. Applauded the Potter Committee, and after naming ten delegates to go to Warren District Convention adjourned without delay.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

From the Geneva Times nomination of Jones for Sheriff, a newcomer, unknown, and no business experisince. It is sometimes a good plan to rebuke a convention and not elect its nom-

This is from the Rock Creek correspondent dence of the Ashtabula Telegraph. It is proper to say that Mr. Jones has been a ident of the county for over four year and is not an adventurer, having purchased a farm and settled upon it. He did not come here to hunt for an office. If he had he would not have been "unknown." who have an eve to piace are not always found at home, quietly attending to their own business. It should be borne in mind that the county has had Sheriffs who left an excellent record, and who took the office without any special "business experi perience in a general way. It is the duty of the Republican voters of the county who love harmony, who would deal justly to give their undivided support to the

ounty ticket. Painesville Telegraph. At the recent session of the Ohio State Archeological Association at Wooster, Rev. S. D. Pest, of Unionville, was unani-

nously re-elected Secretary of the Associa-The Adjutant General, Melly, paid th 10th Regt. O. N. G. a yery flattering con pliment when he said the 10th Regir s the finest appearing body of troops the State, save perhaps one, the 11th, wh has not yet been inspected. He spoke very highly of the artillery, and honored them with the very highest compliments.

From the Sentinel Claims for sheep injured by dogs should be filed at the June and December meeting of the Board of Commissioner. All claims should be verified by at least two witnesses as to the amount of damages and that the sheep were not killed by the owner's dogs.

The Board of Examiners of school teachers of Ashtabula County, was reorganized on Monday, Sept. 2nd. The term of Rev. G. W. Phinney, of Geneva, having expired the Probate Judge appointed E. J. Grave of Hartsgrove, to succeed Mr. Phinne Mr. Graves is a graduate of Mt. Union Co lege, and is a thorough scholar. The new board consists of J. N. McGiffert, of Ashtabula; E. J. Graves, of Hartsgrove and E. L. Lampson, the latter being Clerk of the Board.

Real Estate Transfers.

For the week ending Aug. 81, 1878. ASHTABULA-Adm. of E. Lockwood John Stafford, 33 acres, \$900. ANDOVER-Signor Ferris to Joseph Ferris, 10 acres, \$800. R. E. French to C. B. Leonard, - acres, \$600.

TRUMBULL-C. W. Gray and wife Wm. Fox, 4 acres, \$100. MONBOE-Charles Wheeler and wife Jacob Betch, 30 acres, \$900. GENEVA-W. S. Leslie and wife to E. Bane, - scres, \$8400. HARTSGROVE-Simon S. Hubbard and

wife to Myron T. Graham, 28 acres, \$678. N. S. Hubbard and wife to S. S. Hubbard, - acres. \$1500. HARPERSFIELD-C. W. Gray and wife to Cordelia Gray, 40 acres, \$1100. Cordelia Gray to George Beebower, 40 acres. \$1100. PLYMOUTH—S. Newton, Special Master Com. to Henrietta Richardson, 25 acres,

AUSTINBURG-W. J. Phelps and wife to Julia W. Curtiss, 1/2 acre, \$1000.

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P. F. Good has now on hand about on

tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. Seal of North Corollan, at the same price?"

Webb's Fall stock of Clothing has arrivd, and embraces a fine assortment, which will be sold at prices to suit the times. A new line of Jewelry Goods just re elved at (16) A. O. Ameden's.

The best Red Wheat Flour \$1.30 pe ack at Riddell's Store. All the novelties in Gents' Furnishin oods can be found at Webb's. 95-97 20 Pieces of new Jamestown Alpacas at Reduced Prices at Carlisle & Tyler's.

Fall Styles in Millinery at Mrs. F. M. Pierce's. Silk Chenille in all Shades at Carlisle &

Tyler's. New Black Cashmeres for Early Fal Trade at Carlisle & Tyler's. New Jamestown Alpacas at new price at Carlisle & Tyler's Hurrah for Webb's and his Hats! Astonish all creation,

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An Extra Choice White Sugar...
A Standard Coffee Sugar...
A Standard Granulated Sugar... At Riddell's Store.

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